THE SOUTHERN VULTURES. GRANI'S EFNOMINATION WORK IN

NOLIH CAROLINA. A Great Flight of Carpet-Baggers - The theriffs of North Carolina with mor bork than they Can Do Selling the Lands to Fay the Taxes-Eloquence from a Colored Man. Ceriespondence of The Sun.

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C., Aug. 8 .- The question of "Convention" or "No Convention" has been de aught with most memoritous consequences to the tex payers. Its discussion agitated the State from

mountain alope to seashore.

This decision places all the property in the State at the tender mercies of the non-property-holling, non tax-paying portion of the voters. These are generally necroe , who never stay in one place long enough to list their polls. The simple question was Bhail the Legislature be compelled "to provide by appropriate legislation and adequate taxation for the (rompt and regular payment of the interest o the 14 lie debt," as Artic's V., Section 4 of the Con sutmiton enjoins? This interest is \$2,500,000. Five huncred thousand dollars is the amount required to run the State Government-to pay current expenses To collect this sum thousands of acres of land have

SCLD BY THE SHEETEF.

Five times this amount will just make the \$2 500, \$50; and of course five times the quantity of his will be exposed for sale by the Sheriff, with his tax execution in one band and a s hammer in the other Now that the smoke of the battle has cleared sany, let us look at the causes of defeat, and the style of ammunition employed by the "No Coeven-tion" men. It would seem that all would unite to throw off this intolerable burden, fastened on the tax payers by the carpet-baggers and their allies in Wall street. The "carpota" have long since flown to more congenial climes and left us with the bag to hold. They craised the treasury drv, however, be Fore they lot. When carcasses are picked bare. rultures dep rt.

Through negro and carpet-barges' influence many mouths were fixed to the official trats of our good old mother, and they feared an election might ous tiem. They appeared to be oblivious to the fact that another election must soon occur at all events and only cared to draw their salaries as long as possible. So takes men

BLED FREELY IN THE CANVASS

to lave the Convention voted down. Every State and Federal official was active, both with purse and person, during the campairm. United states A torney-teneral Akerman came down and threatener is with the interference of the United States Government is we gard to amend our organic law where it binche us too severely.

Our present Co stitution is like a garment cut for a piant and placed on the limos of as infant, It cut's for six more Judges and four more State solici ora than we need. It demands an outlay of \$460,000 annually to support the township system, while the County Commissioners could do the same duties. These are only a few of the like we tax oppressed, poverty-stricken Tarbeels are "heir to."

Gen. Grant wants to secure the State for himself in the next Presidential election, and all United States rowens officers forsick their business and "same." against Convention, to have the popula authorititively that to vote "Convention" was to vote a conflict with the General Government. This terrined which men into silence or a negative. Car not begive a chawage assured them that their bone teads were menuced by Conservatives. This was come in the west, where the winters preponder-tie.

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ARRAYING BLACK AGAINST WHITE. ARRAYINO BLACK AGAINST WHITE. They were told if the Convention was carried, back they would go into slavery. A mulatto member of the Legislature exclaimed from the stump, if they wite men get this Convention, the ordess loned patrollers will be the executors of the low, and they'd execute it on your backs with a but which twelve less tong, with a bullet in the cracker, which is the strain and all succertains at non-sense. Find sort of talk breach rists, and they are the men's barries in the largest time. But such is required to keep them in the Ra scaline. Like intrangues produced the disturbance in Goldsboro, the Commune slaughter in Paris, and the 12.4 of July bloodsbord in New York City.

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Perhaps it is thought that your city is entitled to the nest rank is perpensional election frauds repeaking &c. Just note what advancement to repeaking &c. Just note what advancement to repeaking &c. Just note that advancement to repeaking &c. Just note of a brief city and
white. Radical can mate for Attornes General,
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by title of collon, fur hundred have teen ens titles of collon, I ur Lundred have teen en ed off to Lou sians for the purpose of proculting ther wages, and two hundred have been trained and to Nash county by a clan ein the county to his line. Can New York equal that? Not on red in the entire State tailed to vote

A COLORED MAN'S LOGIC.

A very intelligent colored man said to the writer, to whom he was under obligations, "I am mighty glid we best you." I imquired, "Why?" "Weit," to said, "if you had been us I'd have gone back into silvery, and that would have been bad for moyou'd have had to go into war, and in 'd have been bad for you." I naked, "How can you pay to e tax better tann I?" "Why?" he replied. "I don't oak the to tann I?" "Why?" he replied. "I don't oak the "childhize and blan." he nasweed. "I just dodgesthe secil." There are Sholld dolgers, who you to tax the properly in North Carolina, and pan no taxes themselves. who sole to tax t e property in North Carolina, and pain to taxes tiemselves.

is there no "baim a Gilead "? As many, North Carolinans, both in and out of the State read and a sime the line, endent, touriess course pursued by lax bun, and are regularly electrical by its brian brans, I will tuve a verbatim speech of a "Notonventon" (andidate in the count of Nish. Its pendientess can be attested by numbers o respectable, with each of the affair be, with each. The most lauriable part of the affair be, fowever, the fact that he was elected.

ELOQUENCE PROM THE STUNP.

Feler citizen. I'm prood to meet sich a nonable contractional in de glorifus ole county of Nasa, na' le tou anout its 'ere convention dey is atter. D greate in 'da tooblest men au' lawyers, Miscers Lindey a ben na' the tooblest men au' lawyers, Miscers Lindey a ben na' the total and 'da in an ab' ue mou a Boomer, an' de Atterne-Gin'ri is all agin me, si capuro, rate [meaning Proposae] Judge is agin me capuro, rate [meaning Proposae] Judge is agin me de dicts of to de Lood, hard-worshi', nones people of contract in the distribution of the di see us my white and of develves sine way expended, which de Constitution all we demind the self-defined before you from you can know she see, there to us now she nonestate know, and your cultitude ones is affirm for organ. An don't shill be come to the your show that was forty size when no binner as it Committee what only it is go used in the your shill delaw sees in the interest in the second of the control of the control

DR FEDERATE CONGRESS !

The Pun They had Behind the Palisades Those who are acquainted with that section of As is are of New Jersey immediately back of the Phisades, will readily recall the bountiful little villase of Tenaffy, and the extensize and capacions hotel, the Highwood House, situated on one of the hotel, the Highwood House, situated on one of the s say hills that surround and add so much to the pourequeness or the place. Thursday evening, the green that the same of the House enjoyed surprise, in the shape of a milderes manquerate in which all in the House particle bated. The brilliant and costly costumes, the includence is the promputes and complete surprise, and the many funny mis akes that were made all confidence in the many funny mis akes that were made all confidence in the many funny mis akes that were made all confidence in the many funny mis akes that were made all confidence in the many funny mis akes that were made all confidence in the many funny mis akes that were made all confidence in the many funny mis akes that were made all confidence in the many funny mis akes that were made all confidence in the many funny mis akes that were made all confidence in the many funny mis akes that were made all confidence in the many funny mis akes that were made all confidence in the many funny mis akes that were made all confidence in the many funny mis akes that were made all confidence in the many funny mis akes that were made all confidence in the many funny mis akes that were made all confidence in the missing missin

The Horrors of Cont Mining. Near Endyville, Iowa, on Friday, Wm. Briggs, triending to reopen an old coal shaft, sent his son and dangiter to cip out water. The son went down adder and was suffocated by fire damp. The sisternot herring him also descended. Brigg, his brother and a hired man, not carring the cuildren, also descended, one after another, and all were sufficient. At the last accounts only two bodies had been recovered.

TOPPY MAGUIRE VS. GEN. GRANT.

A Rich Scene on a Long Branch Boat-The Hon. Hosen B. Perkins's Bet-A Jersey. man's Decision-How Mr. Perkins Lost 83 - Does Toppy Magnire Resemble Grant Six weeks ago last Friday, Gen. Grant went

Hoyt. He went up into the upper cabin, and passed out to the forward deck. There he dropped into as foon after the Hon. Hosen B. Perkins took a sent Ofteen feet from Gen. Grant. He wore black clothes and a high hat, and talked with everybody within peaking distance. Gen. Grant meanwhile had

pailed the newspaper from from his pocket and was reading it very intently. After the boat started, the Hon. Toppy Maruire,

proprietor of the Cayuga House on Harlem Lane, approached Mr. Perkins. "How do you do, Mr. Perkins?" said Toppy

"Quite well, thank you," responded Mr. Perkins, bow is Mrs. Maguire and the caildren?" "First-rate" answered Toppy. "You're looking well. Mr. Persing"

"Do you taink so?" said Mr. Perkins, "There's a man over there looks better than I do," pointing to Gen Grant.

to Gen Grant.

"Who is it?" asked Toppy.

"Why, don't you know was that is?" said Mr.
Perkins, in macu astonishment.

"Well, he looks like a horse fancier," replied
Mark; "bui I never s.w him before. Who is it?"

"I hat is the President of the United States," said
Mr. Perkins, impressively.

"No I You don't tell me so!" exclaimed Toppy,
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Yes, I do," said Mr. Perkins; "and do you know, Mark, that there's a great resemblance between you and the President? though I think," looking nervously rom one to the other, "that the President's a better looking min than you are."

Well, now, come," said toppy; "that's a little rough, Mr. Perkins. I'll nave to bet a little botter of wine that I'm a better looking man than Grant, if I ain't I'll shut up the Cayuza, and travel."

"Well, I'll wager a small bottle," said Mr. Perkins. "But whom shall we leave it to?"

"Oh, leave it to the first Jerseyman that comes along," responded Toppy.

At that instant a Jerseyman approached. He were a soft hat, a bue cotton next tie, no veet, a prir of barn-door panisloons of a red sandstone coor, and army shoes. Mr. Perkins accosted him tous!"

"Would you oblige me, sir, by settling a little wager between this goatleman and mysel.?" pointing its thumb at Toury Mazuire.
"Will," replied the Jerseyman, coming to a dead standatil. "Jest as lieve's not. What's tue bet?"
"Well, we want you to decide which is the best looking man of toese two. This one," pointing to Toppy, "or that one over there reading the paper." oppy, "or that one over there reading the paper,"
inting to Grant.
The Jerseyman stock his hands in his breeches
ocket, wilked over to the President, straddled his

cket, wilked over to the President, stradeled his s, and took a good long look at m. Then he returned, and gazed at norwall man and took at m. Then he returned, and gazed at norwall man and the same and the same for the same and the same a intellect about into turn tie other cellow. H's
a out as stupid a cocking specimus as I ever see "
"That 'i do," said Mr. Perkius. "Mark, let's
go down st.irs."
And Mr. Perkin's bauled out \$3 and bursted a
bot-le of wine.

A CLAIRVOYANT'S PATIENT

Poisoning at Port Chester-Inspecting a Sick

Woman's Garments.
The village of Port Caester has been thrown into creat state of excitement by the sudden death of carab Anthony, aged 26, colored, wife of James Anthony. The mother of Sarah alleges that she was poisoned by James. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony, and Mrs. Morris the mother, and another colored family occupied a house in Pearl street, Port Cuester. About ten days ago Mrs. Anthony was taken sick. Mrs. Morris went in search of a woman to take care of her dang ter, but instead of looking for a nurse she came to New York and sought a clairvoyant, to she came to New York and sought a clairvoyant, to whom she submitted for examination certain articles of dress worn by the natient. The clairvoyant pave her some menches which also was assured would perform a mirroutous cure.

Airs. Morris was told not to allow any practising physician to interior with the patient, with Morris administered the medicine, but the patient grew worse. The husband called Dr. McCuliom, but his skill was in vain. Soon after Mrs. Anthony's ceith Mrs. Morris accused her son-in-law of poisoning his wife. Mr. Anthony insisted on an examination, but Mrs. Morris would not have the body mutilated, and a German underlayer buried the renains in Geenwich, Conn. I hose facts coming to the attention of Coroner Mecks of Mount Vernon, he caused the body to be exhumed and post a morten made. Portions of the body were sent nither for chemical analysis.

Movements of the Baro

the President. WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIG-NAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, Aug. 13-7 P. M .- The barometer has failen from Missouri northward since Saturday afternoon. It has risen on the Guli ter which was over the lage region has moved eastward, and is now north of New England, excepting a small isolated area east of New Jersey. The temperature has risen this alternoon to an extreme height from Nebraska to Kentuczy and Tennessee, it has taites in New England and Pennsylvanis. Rain has fallen since yesterday on the Guil and South Atlantic coast, and so tar as heard from in Minnesota. Clear and hazy weather has prevailed from Loke Michigan to the Onto river and eastward

from Loke Michigan to the Oldo river and eastward to log Ateantic.
An area of local storms will probably be developed to night and to-morrow from Tennessee and Arkapsas frontiward to the Lakes. Renewed runs will probably be experienced on Monday from Texas to Florida, and to Virpinia. Paling barometer, with condy weather, is probable for the Middle and Eastern States.

President Grant, Secretary Robeson, Postmaster-General Creewell, and expected by Borie dined with ex-Senator Catellia this residence near Oundem, N. J., on Saturday Afternoon. Subsequently the party went on board a private yachs, and sailed to the Delaware to the residence of ex Secretary Borie, where they passed Sunday. The President returns to Long Branch on Monday morning.

The Hudson County Independent German

Yesterday morning forty delegates of the Hudon Connty Independent German Association met it Otto Lubr's co tage, in Hoboken, to toto Ection with respect to nominations for county, Assembly, and Senate for the coming campaign. The meeting was called to order by Mr. L. Timkin. He said that they bound themselves to endorse the candi dates of neither the Democratic nor the Republi dates of netter the Democratic nor the Republi-can party, but to act freely and fearlesly, and to take in hand those men who had good character, and who would be fitted for the trusts confided in them should they be elected. It was understood that the nomination for Senate would, in all proba-sity, he awarded to exhibite Gopsil of Jersey city, and that Dr. Granart of Audson City would receive the nomination for As subby. The ciaims of firm Bases of hoboken for the Senate nomina-tion are actogether ignored.

Renewal of the France Prussian War. William Lender is a Prussian, and lives with hi

family at 57 Thompson street. Adolphe De la Ree is stepson of Lender, and with his wife, who is a French woman, lives at 489 Broome street. Eve since the late Franco German war the families have since the late Franco German war the families have been estranged, and Madame De la Rue had forbidden Lender her house. Last night Lender, having some business with his stepson, called at the house and rang the bell. The door was opened b. Madame he la Rue When she saw her visitor, she ordered him away, and in doing so used some very har-h invectives. Lender, becoming anxiv at his rude reception, selzen a wooden stoot near the door, and with it knocken Madame De la Rue down, injuring her severely. He was locked up in the Prince street biation.

Murderous Assault upon a Wife.

As Alderman Cuddy was about closing the Essex Market Police Court yesterday, a tall, strong rishwoman approached the desk. An officer with irishwoman approached the desk. An officer with a crisoner followed. As the woman removed a shawl from her head the Alderman untered an exclamation. The eve was closed, and the lid puffed out to the size of a hen's egg. A long strip of flesh dangled from the right eyebrow. Both checks were covered lith gashes two and three inches long, filled with clot do bood. Her throat also wes scratched and lid ody. She charged that her husband Patrick Daiy had beaten and kicked her. Daiy was committed.

A Fright on the Northfield.

Shortly after the Northfield left her slip on the ng, the body of a man was seen floating past the oat. Some floolish person raised the cry of " Mar overboard!" This caused a rush to the after part of the loat. During the slight panic that occurred a German woman fainted a ray. She was soon restored to consciousness and confidence by several lady passengers. In the meantime two row boats were racing for the corpse. They reached it at about the same time. One of them towed it to the city.

SERGEANT MULLIN'S BIRD

A CHANCE FOR SOME ENTERPRISING BARBER TO CLEAR \$50.

Mrs Mullin's Parting Injunction-The Iron Bars and the Wicked Boys-A Golder Songster on a Coal Box-Praiseworthy Conduct of Capt. Burden. Washington Mullin, the handsomest Sergeant

of the West Thirtieth Street Station, lives with his family at 172 West Thirty-second street. Mrs. Mullin is the possessor of a very flue singing canary bird, which she values above all price. About three weeks ago Sergeant Washington sent his wife and children to Louisville on a visit to some of her relatives, while Washington like a dutiful husband remained at home to keep batchelor's ball. The parting monition of Mrs. Mullin to her husband was

Wash, take good care of the bird. 1 Experience has taught Sergeant Washington that an ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure, and acting on this adage, the windows of the Sergeant's residence are provided with an iron grating. Ever heedful of his wife's admonition bergeant Washington would, every morning before eaving home, place the care containing the pet ca arry at the window, and that it might bave an abundance of pure air he would raise the sash, reiving upon the aloresaid iron bars as a sufficient precaution against felonious bird fanciers. The neighborhood of 172 West Thirty-second screet is infested by a rang of juvenile thieves. The leaders of this rang are gamins known as Hock, Nick, Golse, and Dump. Yesterday these four young thieves, in passing the Sergeant's house, saw the cannry at the window, and determined to get it. The care was too large to be taken through the bars, but Nick, the smallest of the game, passed his hand through opened the door of the care, said in that manner took the bird through too bars. In getting the bird from the cage the tail feathers were pucked out, and lay scattered on the ground.

When Serge at Washington returned home last night the first thing he looked for was the conary. Great was his consternation when he discovered that the cage was empty. With blanched cleeks and quivering hips he rushed almost breathlessly around to the station. At the door of the station Caut. Burden was standing. Mounting the steps two at a time, the Sergeant grasped the Captain by the stry, and almost hissed or, between his cionched teeth:

"By heavens, Cap., I've been robbed." nery at the window, and that it might have an abun

aniain.
"My wife's pet canary has been stolen, and I onldn't mave taken \$1 000 for the bird," said the telted Bergeant.
"Keep cool, Wash." said Capt. Burden. "We've

excited Sergeant

"Keep cool. Wash." said Capt. Burden. "We've some preity smart detectives among our men, and I reckon we'll get the bird for you."

Olicers Hogan and Curtun were detailed with orders to scour the neighborhood for the lost canary. One hour afterward Officer Curtin espeid Nick on idirty-sixth street, and went for him. Nick ran when he saw the officer after him. At one time the chuse bade fair to rival Sergeant Washington's chase after Commodore Vanderollt. But Curtin caught Nick. The boy thief owned that he had stolen the bird from the care, but said that it had see, ped from him, and had flown down the grating in front of the Sergeant's again, and a search was made for the old by Curlin and Sergt. Washington. It was found sitting on a coal betunder the grating, as described by Nick. When it saw he Sergeant is beeped, and the Sergeant croaked:
"Well. I've saved my mir this time. If that singer had been lost, when she came home some larger would have been fifty dollars in, sure's your born I"

"What for?" asked Curtin.
"A wig," answered Mulin.

While he was speaking the bird gave a flutter, and went out of his hand like a bundblebee. It sailed over the house like a thistlesiown, and has not since been seen. Some barber in the Sixtecuth Ward will evidently nive a soft thing.

ANOTHER SUNDAY IN NEWARK.

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A Day of Bacchanalian Orgics Ending with-out a Murder. Drunkenness and rioting reigned supreme in

Newark yesterday, and the police were fighting all day to m.intain order. As usual, all the saloons were wide open, and the gardens on the Hill were crowded. In the block containing the police statitwelve saloons did a rushing business. Koonig arrested a man for drunkenness at Broome and Morton streets, and John Schwartz, his son, and his son's wife situacked the officer, rescuing the prisoner, tearing the officer's clothes, and frightfully scratching his face. The trio were locked up. a large crowd following them to the police station. When arrained before Justice Harrison, Mrs. Schwartz said in extenuation that she and done all she could to save her husband.

Henry Hauser, alias Duich Hen, was displaying his muscle in Aires street, near Hismburg blace, and while a friend was trying to get him dome he fell to the payement, cutting a frightful gass in all shead from which the blood flowed copiously. When strained he ore Justice Harrison he said that he was

raigned be ore Justice Harrison he sail that he was "only 19 years old and had no sather." He was locked up.

locked up.

George Redden and William Shankey, colored men, who appeared at the police station to make complaint concerning the sudden Jeath of a neighbor at 453 Washington street, were locked up as wit nesses. A dotect ve investigate i the case and learned that the parents of a young garl had and a wake over the body of their daughter, ending in a free flast, the latter clearing the room and ejecting the wakers. The parents were ust night too drugs to prepare The parents were just hight too drugs to prepare the corpse for burial. On this ropresentation of the case, the two colored men were discharged.

The temperance men are organizing with a view to the commution of a ca-didate for Mayor who will see that the Sund-y law is duy executed.

Noted and been murdered up to 11 o'clock last

Burial of a Centenarian.

Bridget Graham, aged 106, was buried in Calv ry Cemetery on Saturday atternoon. Onl her tamily followed her to the grave. They occupied twenty-three carriages. She was the mother of fourteen children, sixty-six grandchildren, and the great-grandchildren cannot be counted, because many of them are in Ireland, and the others, num bering forty or fifty, in this country. She was a bering forty or fitty, in this country. She was a farmer's durghter and a farmer's wife, and for the fast thirty two years a widow. She drank teatwice a day ad her life, was a hearty eater until two weezs bofors her death, and required watching only the list three nights. Taking five sons with her, she list three nights. Taking five sons with her, she continued a member in Irela d for twenty-two years. As she advanced in years, she took stimulants by medical press (atlon. She ate food such as the rest of the family, never having an invalid's diet until the last year. She had been of full nabit of body, but in extreme old age grew very thin. Her hair grew abundantir, but tired eightig, and retained rew abundantiv. Due irked singleg, and retained her voice butil six months before her deata.

Kesher Shel Barzel. The District Grand Lodge of the Atlantic Coast, Ancient Jewish Order Kesher Shel Barzel, is in session. This is the leading benevolent organigation of the Hebrews, and comprises lodges in every State in the Un'on, those in the Far West being comprised in the Grand Lodge of the Pacific Coast. The officers of the Atlantic Coast are: Philip Brown, Grand Sairt J. P. Shomon, Deputy G. S.; A. Lesser, Grand Nest; Sumon Meyer, Grand Secretary; S. Barnsay, Grand Treasurer; S. M. Rager, Grand Lecturer; Gustawus Levy, Grand Cohen, The Lodge noids it session in Tamwany Hall, where the first meeting took place yesterday for the reception of delevates from other lodges, and the transaction of business; the most immedian acts being the initiation of Pass Grands into the Grand Lodge, and the transaction of the sum of \$1,000 as the amount hereaster to be paid to members' widows, instead of an assessment on the surviving members, as heretofore. In the evening the Grand Annual Banquet was given at the Horn of Penty, Seventh avenue. There were delegates from Chicago, Cleveland, Palindelphiy, New Haven, Kewark, Mamphis, Newburgh, Rondout, and Syracuse. comprised in the Grand Lodge of the Pacific Coast. lout, and Syracuse.

Pate of a Rabbi who Eats Ice Cream. CHICAGO, Aug. 13 .- The Rev. Elkan Herzman Pastor of the Fifth Avenue Synagogue, having failed to comply with the regulations requiring all Israelites to fast strictly one day during the past week by eating ice cream, the congregation are deter by eating ice cream, the congregation are deter-mined to remove him. This morning another Rabbi occupied his deck and an affray ensued during with herzman, divesting him of his sacerdost robes, and conducted him to the Joor with instructions to have, threstening to kick him out if he returned. Herzman complained at l'olice Headquariers, out was informed that they could do nothing. He threst-cus to howcute for one year's allary and assault.

ns to prosecute for one year's salary and assault The Springfield Races.

The trotting races at Hampden Park, Spring-field, Mass., begin on the 22d inst. and continue three days. Premiums of \$11000 are offered, and some fine norse will be present.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

The commission of Charles Francis Adams, as and trator under the Washington treaty, has been ugned.

The decision of ex-Commissioner Pleasonton, re-leving earkers from the payment of tax on borrowed e pital, reached officially, only the Thirty-second Da-trict of New York. As soon as 1r. Douglass shall be officially advised by the acoper officer of the recept of the communication, it is to be resalted. As the case stands there is no change to the old decision, and the tax os borre—ed capital will be collected as heretofore.

GREAT FIRE IN JERSEY CITY. Half a Block Destroyed-Two Women said

to have Perished. The residents of the lower part of Jersey City vere startled by the reports of a loud explosion a quarter past twelve o'clock this morning. The sound came from Durancey fl McGee's liquor and fruit store, on the southwest corner of Mont-

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gomery and Washington streets.

In less than five minutes afterward the building. two-story dilapidated frame, was wrapped in

Tre fire spread rapidly to the adjoining buildings n Montgomery and Washington streets, and in about twenty minutes half the block was in

The following stores in Montgomery street were completely destroyed : Durancey & McGee, liquor and fruits, No. 67; A. H. Wilson, real estate office, No. 69; Abraham H. Poole, watches and jewelry, No. 71: J. W. Elilson, stationery, No. 73, and Mrs. Haines, dry goods, No. 75.

In Wasnington street, Townsend's meat store was destroyed and Spengeman's barber shop gutted with water.

Tile force of the explosion carried the doors and windows of the liquor store across the street. The cause of the fire could not be ascertaine bough it is believed to have originated from gas. Hank Smith, a dock builder, his wife sister, and mother occupied the apartments above

sister, and mother occupied the apariments above the store. Smith and his sisters were rescued, but his mother and wie are missing, and it is leared they were smothered.

One woman jumped out of window, and was severely injured. She was carried to a neighbor's house, where she was taken care of.

The atmost consternation prevailed in the vicinity, nearly every family carrying their furniture into the street.

the street.

At 1 o'clock this morning the fire was extinguished. The amount of damage is unknown.

The buildings were old rookeries, and the conflagration, provided there be no loss of life, will be regarded in Jersey City as a public benefit.

A ROSE HILL TRAGEDY.

Sunday Morning Celd-Playing in a Second Avenue Lager-Beer Saloon. Yester lay morning Robert Sanders, alias Broderick, who lounges about the Bull's Head stables at Third avenue and Twenty fourth street, was playing cards with young Mr. Butler, in a Second avenue lager-beer saloon kept by Theodore Hass. Both had been drinking, but neither was intoxicated. In the course of the game some words were passed and a quarrel ensued, in which Butler was severely whipped. He went out, but soon returned to the saloon with his elder brother, John C. Butler, of 301 East Twenty-fourth street. On entering the place John instantly closed in with Banders, and during the fight he drow a knife and stabbed Sanders twice in the neck and once in the left breast. Then be fleatrom the saloon and made his way through the hailway of an adjoining house, going to the roof. He went across the house-tops to his own discilling, which he entered through the scuttle, locking himself in his room on the top floor.

Senders a aggered to the saldwalk, and was there found by Officer Doran. He was covered with blood and exhausted, having bled very contourly. Officer Doran learned from him the dwelling place of Butler, and proceeded to arrest him. On reaching the louse he found the iront door locked. Bursting this open he went up to Butler's room and demanded admittance. Butler threatened to shoot the flicer; nevertheles he forced the door and secured his prisoner. While on the way to the police station Butler acknowledged the stabbing. He said that he did it "because Sanders has forged his trither."

In the police station, Butler asked Sanders, "Am course of the game some words were passed and a

that he did it "because Sanders had florged his trother."

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Look Out for your Hais while Riding in the

Cars. About 1 o'clock yesterday morning, as a Third avenue car was passing Thirty-seventh street on its way up town, two men ran suddenly up, and one of them, thrusting his hand through the open window. snatched a new hat from the head of a gentleman snatched a new hat from the head of a gentleman seated loside. The two thieves then deried off in the direction of Second avonue. The car was instantly stopped, and a dozen passengers rushed after them not twenty yards behind. An intelligent policeman who was standing between the avenues let the theves pass, but stopped the cutizens who were pursuing, and dolayed them so long for an expianation that their game escaped. The nat was recovered in the street, where the thieves had thrown it when they saw the policeman.

A Baxter Street Tragedy.

Denis O'Connor, a laborer of 9 Mulberry street, went on a drunk on Saturday night, and yes terday morning at 7 o'clock, entered a liquor store at Bayord and Baxter streets. In the saloon pe quarrelled with two brothers, John and Peter Culien o: 70 Baxter street. One of the Cullens called O'Con nor a "snoczer," and O'Connor retorted by calling Cullen a liar. They went to the sidewaik to fight it out, but were separated, and John Cullen crossed the street, walle O'Connor remained leaning against a pillar of the corner house. John Cullen suddenly recrossed the street and walking up to O'Connor without saving a word, planged a large jack knite into his right side. Cullen than fied. O'Connor fell to the sidewaik, and was seen pfgraward found by the police, who look him to the Frankiln street tailon, and thence to the Park Hospital. Coroner Young took his ante-mortem deposition. O'Connor was very drank. When he recovered from his diffaken stuper the surgeous examined the wound and oronounced it not serious.

Peter Cullen having been streeted by Detective Fitzmatrice, was identified by O'Connor as one of the brothers. He was committed, and Coroner Young ordered the arrest of John Cullen. Cullen a liar. They went to the sidewalk to fight i

Death of Another Victim- of she Explosion The death of John Clark at the German Hospital was yesterday reported at the Coroners' office. He was one of the sufferers by the explosion of the Westfield, and had lingered on since that terrible disaster in very great agony. His wife was residing disaster in very great sgony. His wife was residing on Staten Island for the benefit of her health, and it was to visit her that he went on board the illiated ferry boat. He had followed the occupation of a floris: at the Firth Avenue Hotel, and resided at 161 West Twenty sixth street, to which piace he had been taken after the action; but the brethren of Mashattan Ledge, No. 62 F. and A. M., of which he will be made to the forman Hospital. He leaves a while and two chiliren, siged respectively four years, and tensionally. The funeral will be conducted under the auspices of Manhattan Lodge to-morrow.

Getting Ritd of Pleasonton's Men. The following named Internal Revenue officers in the city of New York have been related Bullard and Alexander N. Lewis, dec. lard Bullard and Alexander N. Lewis, dec. dives; lard Bullard and Alexander N. Lewis, dec. dives; lard Bullard and Alexander N. Lewis, dec. dives; lard Bullard and Alexander N. Lewis, dec. diversity of the record for the First District; L. T. O'Brien and John Giynn, special assistant assession for the record District; R. M. Cooner, Anson Atwood, and A. W. Starsburg, special assistant assessors for the Third District.

HOURS OF LEISURE.

Ionic Lodge No. 486 P. and A. M. will picnic xcelsior Park on Wednesday. The Fleetwing Dancing and United Social Clubs have joi. ed bands in an excursion up the Hudson, next senday. The steamer Underhill and barge Ethinebeck bave been chartered.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Charles Fechter has purchased a theatre here for The Hon. Thurlow Weed and daughter arrived from Europe yesterday in the Wyoming.

The Hon. Wm. Three-decker Howe has recovered, and is no longer the heaviest man in town.

The Hon. Thomas W. Fittman is the most nearly dressed man in town—the Beau Brummel of legal circles.

The Hon. John H. McCunn is one of the large property owners and one of the plainest men in Ne hork. Baron Blunn, one of Morrissey's dealers at his Saratoza cimb-house, comes from one of the wealthies families of Denmark. The Hon. Charles N. Brackett wears a magni-cent diamond, handles a politive billiard one, and tel the best story of any man in Gotham. Dr. Juston Arosemena. of Panami, has been appointed Minister Picatipotentiary of the Republic of Columbia, to reside near the Court of St. James's.

The Hon. Frank Duffy purchased one half gross of Prevanhachte linea nock ties, on Saturday, leagth Sinches, winth X inch. He will example the stock by Sept. 4.

The ladies of New York will regret to learn the Midor Gen M. W. Gary, of South Carolina, is about lease the city. He is in done where to go to Sort toga or the White Sulphur Springs. He says the ladit set the White Sulphur springs the says the ladit saratogathy are far more spinle and street, but saratogathy are far more spinle and stratelity. A letter from Miss Risiay, one of ex-Secretary sewards travelling companions to her father, under date of July 7, says that owing to the father on the continued travel, their contemple of European tour will probably be given up, and they have be expected home in August. The party were these at Gopsiant.

THE MYSTERY CLEARED UP.

THE ARREST OF THE THIRTY-SIXTH SIREET MURDERER.

Tedions Pursuit-Detectives Ransacking

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the Town-The Assassin Found in a
Fourth Ward Hiding-Piace.
On Saturday morning, at about fifteen minutes past one o'clock. Fidelius Oswald, keeper of a
lager beer saloon at 626 Eighth avenue, while on his way home, discovered the body of a man lying on his face on the sidewalk at the northwest corner of Eighth avenue and Thirty-sixth street. The man was bleeding from a wound on the back of his head. Mr. Oswald hurried for a policeman. At Thirtyseventh street a party of young men were congregated. Mr. Oswald told them what he had seen. and asked them to assist him in finding an officer. One of the party answered that it was none of their business, and that they would see him - first. He then went as far as Thirty eighth street and Bighth avenue, and there met Officer Gallagher, and told him his story. Gallagher told him that it was not on his bent, but he sounded an alarm for the officer on that post.

Mr. Oswald then went down the avenue, and met Officer Mulligan. On arriving at the spot where lay the wounded man, Mulligan rapped for assistance, and Officer Gallagher responded. The wounded man was breathing, but insensible. He was taken to the Thirty-seventh street police station. Dr. Armstrong was summoned, but when he arrived he pronounced the man dead. The skull had been ractured by a blunt instrument.

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Stree and McConnell to arrost the perpetrator. The officers were materially aided in their search by a Mr. Thomas Pyne, a friend of McNamara.

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Mr. Pyne accompanied the officers in their search; yesterday morning, when the officers were wearied out he kept on the trail. His efforts were rewarded He tracked Keefe to a house in Pearl street in the Fourth Ward. When he became satisfied that his man was in the house, Mr. Pyne hastened to the Park street station, and, with an officer, returned and arrested Koefe. News of the arrest was then telegraphed to the Thirty-seventh street station, Capt. Caffry sont Sergeant Heade for the prisoner. When taken to the Thirty-seventh street station, Keefe admitted to Caut. Caffry that he had been with McNamara on Friday night, and that they had been drinking together. He said that he recoilected having been with him in the saloon kept by Patrick Bridy at Forty-first street and Inird avenue, but he had no recoilection of the time or place.

lected having been with him in the saloon kept by Patrick Brady at Forty-first atreet and Init'd avenue, but he had no recollection of the time or place where they parted. He denied that he had had any difficulty with McNamyra.

Mr. Jo n Berr man of 255 West Thirty-sixth street, having read an account of the finding of the body, called on Capt. Caffry yesterday and said:

1 was on my way home at about 10 clock on Saturday morning. Misen I reached Twenty-sixth street and Eighth avenue, two mea were standing on the northwest corner of the street. The min appeared to be in rainest out not loud conver-stion. Patsey and lack went enforce the street. The min appeared to be in rainest out not loud conver-stion. Patsey and lack went enforce a large truck which was in the street truck in the street of the street. The said patset were standing. While under the truck is heard Patsey and went in foor. Takey then asteriod to leave and went in the you. Takey then asteriod to leave and went in you. Takey then asteriod to leave and went in the you. Takey then asteriod to leave and went in you. Takey then asteriod to leave and went in the you. Takey then asteriod to leave and went in the you. Takey then asteriod to leave and went in you. Takey then and why you have created me so to-night. My not a defermed the blow you save me." Some words then nessed for the street hem about money matters, but I could not understand what it was. Jack then are wask and struck Patsey, ran in the direction of Eighth avenue, had were you are, you know I ma a bad man, No man about here can handle me."

Mr. Berryman says that be then went into his house, and talought no more of the dispute until he house, and talought no more of the dispute until he house, and talought no more of the dispute until he house.

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Mr. Berryman says that he then went into his house, and thought no more of the dispute until he read an account of it in the temspapers. Keele was identified by Mr. Berryman

Keele is an Irishman, born in the county Clare. knocked down and nearly killed by Kee.e.

PROXY IMPRISONMENT.

Putting Bimself in His Place, and Getting Thirty Days for it.

Ira Knapp was arrested last May for selling olicy tickets. His case was called in the Special sessions on Saturday, whereupon a thin, sandysaired man responded and took his place at the bar. Officer Holmes, who made the arrest, failed to identif; the prisoner, and said that the prisoner was not he man whom he had at rested.

Justice Shandley (to the prisoner)—What is your

name ? name?
"Hiram Knapp," responded the prisoner.
Justice—Ah! Another Knapp: call Ira Knapp, for
he's tic Knapp we want just no w.
The crier bawled "Ira Knapp" three times, but here was no response.

Justice (turning again to the prisoner)---What is irisoner—My name is Shaw. Knapp told me to ome down here and answer for him. Justice—Well, are you willing to standtrial for napp? Prisoner—No, sir.
Justice—Then why did you put yourself in his sec?

place?
Prisoner—Knapp couldn't come himself, and told
me there would be no harm in appearing for nim.
Justice—Well, I'll give you thirty days in the city
prison for contempt of Court. The Other Side of a Sea Story.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18 .- Acting United States Consul at Hong Kong, denies the report of the cruelties alleged to have been committed on board the ship Mary Brune, published in New York. He says that three sailors mutiated, and one stabbed the mate; but Capt. Arthur had no trouble whitever with the crew, and no one was seriously injured. The case was investigated before him.

LONG ISLAND. James Howard, who committed harl-kers ... Oliver Charlick, the purchaser of the Browne estate, near Broadway station, in Flushing has contracted for twenty cottages on an avenue which has is about

BROOKLYN.

Mr. Kroizer's bakery at 60 Boerum street, Williamsburgh, was broken into by ourglars yesterday morning they destroyed a large amount of the stock, canacked the rooms up stairs, and stole all the lewel-y of the family and a large amount of money.

Lite last evening Officer Conway entered a cellar it York street and Green lane, Brooklyn, occupied ry ton Bond, his wife, and little calid. He found from the street and Green lane, Brooklyn, occupied ry ton Bond in a drunken sleep on the Boor, and the little bond cent dead in the wretched bed. He had been sick, he mother said, for the last two weeks, and died while he was saicep. The mother was locked up.

Now the Police Commissioners and Justice Lynch are at loggerhands. The Commissioners have ordered fare East Blooklyn officers to take re-more prisone steefore Justice Lynch, out to take them down to the toty Hall, before Justice Buckley, Comparing against Lynch are becoming very frequent. Positically he is a dead cock in the pit. His term was diminished by the last Legislature, and expires January 1, 1872.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Guerriere has been ashore at Leghorn. The yacht Livonia is to sail for the Queen's cup. The Boston nine beat the Ecki rds on Saturday,

Nine freight cars were precipitated down an em anament on Saturday between Cincinnati and Chili Peter Murphy, one of a party of Sunday excur was drowned in the Consecticut, near martiord, reservary.

A substantial temporary bridge was completed on attriary morning in place of the one destroyed on Vennesday mgat on the Maine Central Railroad, in The inquest at East Cambridge, Mass., resulted in flading that the three infants suspected of being killed with optum died of natural causes, and the woman Callahan was discharged from arrest. The change of gauge of the Louisville and Cin-cinnati Shore Line Railroad from five feet to four feet eight and one-half inches, was begun at daybreas yes-terday, and was successfully completed at To'clock last avaning.

MRS. HOFFMAN'S LUNACY.

Drill-Captain Copeland's Attempt to Con-

The old residents of Astoria and Ravenswood nan and Mrs. Var. Ahl, her daughter, yesterday, the ollowing information was obtained: Mrs. Hoffman dily answered all questions, showing no appear ce either of lunacy or a remarkable forgetfulness hich Capt. Copeland has sworn to.

The body remained in the police station until 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, and was then sent to the Morgue, where it was viewed by at least five hundred persons. At about 1 o'clock yesterday morning Michael McNamara, of 509 West Twenty-sixth street, called at the Morgue and recognized the body as that of his brother, Patrick McNamara, a faboring man, who boarded with the widow of the late policeman Ford.

Capt. Caffry, satisfied that a murder and been committed. Setailed Sergeant Heape and Detectives Brice and McConsell to arrest the perpetrator. The officers were materially aided in their search by a Mr. Thomas Pyne, a friend of McNamara.

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A SATURDAY NIGHT'S SPREE.

and First avenue. One was asleep, the other dead. When the first one was awaked he described himsell as John Dougnerty, of Seventy-eighth street, near Second avenue. The dead man looked to be 50 years old. He was five feet eight inches high, had brown hair, a some what baid head, smooth face, and fair complexion. He was dressed in a black cloth frock coat and vest, black cassimers pants white felt hat with brown band, heavy coarse boots, white muslin shirt, and rea flanuel undershir Some change was found clenched in his hand; if

Rescuing a Prisoner and Breaking an Offi-

cer's Arm. Yesterday Patrick Hannegan quarrelled with his brother-in-law, Robert Gordon, at their residence, 187 West Houston street. A fight ensued, and Gordon was baday beaten by Hannegan. Gor don then called on Officer John J. Thompson to arrest Hannegan. While Officer Thompson was reached Houston street, between Congress and rick, he was set upon by a gang of Ha Triends and badly beaten. One of the gang. Edward Thompson, of 159 Prince street, wrenched the officer's cub from his hand and struck the officer a severe blow on his left arm, brecking it near the elbow. In the unciec Hannegan made his escape. Officer Thompson, botwithstanding his broken arm, seezed als assainant, and took him to the police station. The gang followed, uttering menaces, but his determination kept them in c. sek.

Queens County's Model Jail. Six desperate characters escaped from the old Queens county jail on Friday night, and are still at large. Mr. Whitcomb, the jailer, saw the last man scaling the fence, and rang the slarm bell, which brought out a party of armed men. Two of the runsways belonged to the Shooters' Hill gang, and

The Beath of Mrs. Vallandigham.

OBITUARY.

taken ill in churca and died in her carriage.

Capi. William F. Lyons, late of the editorial staff of the New York Heradi, was buried on Saiulday morain from St. Joac's Romain Chatholic Carriage and I weaty fourth street. Brookly, Among threshel, a comparation of the account of 1885, Gen. Sweeney, the Joac's Romain of the Churchillam E. Romason, Judge Quain of New York, Dr. Philip O'Banion of New York, the members of the Herad Churchillam E. Romason, Judge Quain of New York, Dr. Philip O'Banion of New York, the members of the Herad Churchillam E. Romason, Judge Quain of New York and Jessey City, and others.

dence, 13 Francisco at the age of 73 years. He was born in Ireland on the 1295 and came to America was born in Ireland on the 1295 and came to America was born in Ireland on the bears to the control of the world in the year 1820. He bears to ward, the died of his career here he lived in the aixth. May Mond Boyd, Past Grand Steward of the Grand Lodge and Boyd, Past Grand Steward of the Grand Lodge and A. M. Past Master of Atlas Lodge, Ng. 316, and pres. 2 High Priest of Manhattan Chapter, No. 354, it. A. M.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

A portion of the old engine house, 28 Ann street, all out yesterday afternoon. An unknown boy, while jumping from one or ster to another at the foot of West Tenta street, fell the water and was drowned. Mr. John B. McLean handed in \$10 to THE SUN resterday toward the Wyatt fund. The money was contributed by the printers employed by George F. Sesbitt & Co. The report that Edward M. Clarke, of 45 Park

avenue had left his home with a large sum of meney, was an absent joke of one of his young companions, and utterly without foundation.

In an affray last night at 211 Division street, be-ween Casimir Schuderick of 235 Division street and foaeph Jasumasi of 67 James street, Jasumaki re-ceived four severe-stabs in she right hand. Schudericz vas locked up.

police force of the First Precinct.

The Atbanv cavalry squadron of the Ninth Brigade, commanded by hajor-den. Schwarzman, are to be received by twenty-two companies of cavalry, three out-cries of artillery, and the Fifth Regiment of infantry, this morning, at the foot of Canal street,

THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

MMENSE MEETING IN HYDE PARK, LONDON, YESTERDAY.

Twenty Thousand Persons Assembled-Ne

It is ting in Londonderry-Enri Russell not Arbitrator-The Fatal Explosion.

London, Aug. 13.—The meeting in Hyde Park to-day to protest sgainst the suppression of the Phonix Park meeting in Dublin on Sunday last, was an immerse affair. Twenty thousand people attended and speeches were made from six different stands. Communist and American flags and ban-ners with the Irish harp and suitable mottoes were displayed. Among the speakers were Messrs Bradlough, Odget, and other well-known radicals. The crowd was of a better class than usually assemble on such occasions. It was very quiet and orderly and made few demonstrations of spinpathy with the

speakers.
Miners have arrived from Staffordshire to take the places of the strikers in the coal mines of South Wales. Trouble is appreiched; and as a procautionary measure the vounteers, many of whom are miners, have been ordered to deposit their arms with the authorities.

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There has been no rioting at Londonderry. A few fights took piace between individuals resterday, but there was no general disturbance. The entire police was under arms all day and still remain so. Earl Russell has not been appointed arbitrator for Great Britain under the tresty of Washington, Lord Chief Justice Cockburn is assigned to that office.

office.

The drawing up of the case for the British Government has been entrusted to the Lord Connector, with Lord Tenterden and Professor Montague Bernard as assistants, and Sir Roundell Palmer will act as counse for Great Britain before the Board of Arbitration.

Arbitration.

The sun-cotton explosion at Slowmarket was terribly destructive of lite and limb. Twelve persons were instantly killed or fatally injured and forty others were severely or slightly wonaded. Intense excitement has been occasioned by the disaster, and is increased by the fear which prevails of further explosions.

Another despatch from Stowmarket says eighteen deaths are known to have occurred from the explosion in that town, and that nine persons are missing and supposed to have perished. Fifty-seven are injured more or less seriously. Thiers to be President of the French Re-

Parts, Aug. 13.-In the Assembly yesterday M. Rivet, of the Left Centre, moved that the title of President of the Republic be conferred on M. Thiers; that all the powers which he has heretofore exer-cised as chief of the executive be prolonged for the period of three years; that he be moreover entrusted with the promulgation and execution of the aws; that he be suthorized to receive Ambasesdors; that his official residence be at the place where the Assembly may sit; that he be lodged at the expense of the Republic, his remoneration

at the expense of the Republic, his remoneration to be fixed at a later date; that he shall have the right to appoint members of the Council of Ministers, diplomatic agents, and military and naval commanders, and that the Ministers at pointed by him shall be responsible for their rest to the Assambly. M. Adnet, of the extreme Right, made a counter motion, extrassing confidence in M. Thiers and continuing his present powers.

M. Thiers, who was present, asked for a vote of "urrency" on both proposals, and amid great excitement they were neceived urgent.

Opposition to the prolongation of M. Thiers' term of thee is, however, said to be browing rapidly, both in the Assembly and among the people.

The press generally contend that the vote in the Assembly restorday is a success for the advocates of the prolongation of M. Thiers' power, as the Right was desirous of postnoning the question indefinitely. A court marrial at Rouen has passed sentence of death on two soldiers who deserted to the ranks of the Commune.

Church Property Appropriated by the Italian Government. Ross, Aug. 13 .- An Encyclical Letter has been

issued by the Pope, urging the faithful to offer prayers for the freedom of the Holy see and the riumph and tranquillity of the Church. The Caselle Gazelle publishes a decree appropriation for public use two convents and three piots of group.

Emancipation in Brazil.

Lisson, Aug. 13.—In the Brazilian Chamber of Deputies the bill for the emancipation of Slaves has bassed its second reading. The Grand Vizier not Dead.

Constantinople, Aug. 13.—The rumor of the leath of the Grand V.zier is untrue. Mr. Boutwell Balking the Hungry Office

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.-The numerous applican ts for the position of Deputy Commissioner of internal Revenue, made vacant by the transfer of Mr. Douglass to the head of the Revenue Bureau, have been somewhot discouraged by Secretar Boutwell, who has errived at the conclusion that there is really no vacancy in that position. He has given it as his opinion that Mr. Douglass has been s-ig .- bd merely to discharge the duties of this posiion as contemplated under the tenure of office act, ind that hence there is really no change in his official status. The only legal vacancy that does exist is that caused by the suspension of Gen. Pleasenton, and this is subject to the approval of the Sounte. The whole matter will be referred to the Attorney General for his decision.

Meanwhile the President's friends are incisting that there is a vacancy, and the names of W. O. Avery. Chief of Appointment Division of Internal Revenue, and General Averil are mentioned for the position.

LOSSES BY FIRE. Mr. James Smith's house, 235 Franklin, aveaus, Brooklyn. \$2,090.

A retort of carbonic acid in Dr. E. R. Squibbe's chemical works, Dougaty three, Brooklyn, exploded on naturday morning. Damage, \$6,090. Rescue Engine House and the engine, and the barn and carrangehouse of Homer Gray, at Enthebeck, were burned yesterday morning. Loss, \$12,000. The lire was the work of an incendiary.

fire was the work of an incendiary. The immense barn of Samuel Wells, in Seantic, Conn., was burned to the ground about 10 o'clock on Friday increase. Over 170 tors of choice hay, a large amount of grain, two vanishle horass, one cow, see crait swine, a d all the implements of the farm were destroyed. Mr. We is had just fluished haying, and his hired help were to have had a gala day on Friday. Loss \$7.00: increase. \$2.000. The fire is considered by all to be the work of an incendiary.

NEW JERSEY. John Burns, aged four years, of 164 Perry street, Newark, last evening fel into a well fifteen fee, deep in Hamourg place, out was resented.

Cyrillo Dion and Joseph Geratel played for \$500 to Newark, on Saturday evening. Dion giving his opponent 70 points in a game of 1,503. Bion made 1,503, and Gerstel 556. As the train for New York was starting from Long Branca at 6:65 on Saturday evening, a man attempted to got on, and foil between the rails, and had in fead severed from his body, the case passing verific. over it.

The Giant Powder Company of San Francisco have selected a site for the erection of a manusector, it Morris county, near Luccassinua Plains. They have purchased a tract of two hundred acres, and will creek extensive buildings.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

William O'Connor, aged 7, was sent to the Catho-lic Protectory by Alderman Plunkett yesterday too inatching a pocketbook tron a woman's hand. John McCarthy, of 45 Scommel street, was yestar-day morning street on the head with an iron marlu-spike by Jun Orifice, alias Cinford. He was dauger-ously injured. The ruffian was caught.

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Michael Harrison, an expolicemen who was disnissed for cowardice on the important who was dist Centro and Franking areas by Detreutre Fitzmanolasi night, the was under the influence of liquor.

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Oy her husband, whose whereat are unknown. Yesterday morning, J. The store of 307 Kast kleventh street broke a para the store at 147 Third across the could be store at 147 Third a para the store at 147 Third a para the store of 147 Third a para the could form him to terms.

George Carlisle, the notorious Barbary coast ranger, stabbed Edward Schultz a saloon geopyr, mortally, and Michael Crowley of company G. Second United States Artiflery, dangerously, it assiston in San Francisco on Saturday night, Carlisle was ar-rested.

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Leopold Stein, jeweller, of 677 Eighth avenue, while going home on Saturday night, was attacked and knocked down by the knocked down by the waymen, who attempted to steal his box of money incheses. An officer who we nessed the attack article chartes van hiaram, and Aideman Plunkeit committed thin.

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On Saturday evening the officers of the mounted squad a rested the following named persons for reckess driving on Seventh avenue while returning from Country Lat. Peter Nichels, 2 start's shey, Brookers Lat. The Flore Minels, 2 start's shey, Brookerson, 37 Seventh avenue; and Andrew Bean, Sevententh aircea and Fifth avenue, inco were altaken to the Jefferson harket Police Court resterday and fined \$.0 each.

Last Sectember, as Thomas O'Nell of Wost Porty-second street was about crossing the Jersey City ferry, he laid his pocketoook, containing \$65, on the terry master's counter. Thomas Duggan, who was mundilately behind O'Nell, anatched the pocketoook and excaped in the crown. Fearing street, Dugganenteed in the navy. He returned to ine city recently on the ship Quard, and decerted. Mr. O'Nell and Duggan to day, and caused has arrest. He has already servanteering Bing Sing.

trol his Wife's Mother's Fortune-Wants to Quit the New York Polico and Start a a Liquor Store.

take deep interest in the attempt to declare Mrs. Hoffman a lunatic. In an interview with Mrs. Hoff The maiden name of Mrs. Hoffman was Catharine

McIntyre. Her parents were rich, and she inherited the money which she now has. Her husband died about fifteen years ago. Since that time she has attended to her own affairs, excepting the col-

las attended to her own affairs, excepting the collection of the rents for the house in which Capt. Copeland resided until the daughter, the wife of Capt. Copeland, esided. She (Mrs. Hoffman) had full confidence in him. She says:

"When my daughter died I was spending a season in the South for my health, and on returning found that my dead daughter had been very badly treated by Capt. Copeland. He had not provided proper nurses to take care of her in her sichness, nor had he provided for her other wants. He was also hard and cross to her, never answering the simplest questions which his wife put to him.

"When they were married I furnished the apartments for them, and let them have the house rent ree. All the clothes my daughter ever had I paid for. I paid the funeral expenses, and also the inneral expenses of the two children who died sub-equently to the death of the mother.

"Capt. Copeland is a bad man; I hate to hear his name. He made the life of my good daughter miserable. Fool that I was for not seeing it oefore! She always looked sad when she came to see me; but the Capialia was always with her. I con't want to say muca agailast him on account of the two children."

The house which the Capialia so virially pictured

Pound with a Corpse in an Excavation of

Sunday Morning.

At 5% o'clock yesterday morning two men
were found lying in an excavation near 199th street Some change was found clenched in his hand; it amounted will some other change in his pocket to \$2.92. He looked to be a worsingman.

Dougherty, a small, honest-tooking Irishman, was taken to the Elihty-sixta street police a ation. He told a SUN reporter that ne had never before seen the man who was found dead beside him. He had worked all day on Saturday, and had devoted the evening to a spice. He must have not drunk very soon, for he remembers nothing as to where he stent the evening, except that he drank very late at Pittsfield's saloon, 119 and 121 First avenue. It is supposed that the two tratesrizad when both were drunk and that Dougherty's companion fell on the sidewilk, dead, he has a slight cut on the back of the head, which would seem to give color to this supposition. The body was taken to the Morgue.

taking his prisoner to the station, and when he had

his determination kept them in c. eck.

were implicated in the \$10 000 burglary in Long Island City. This jall has been four times indicted by the Grand Juries or Queens county. L. I. The beeriff out wonder is that his prisoner's remained confined so long.

Mrs. Vallandigham, widow of the late C. L. Vallandigham, diea in Columbus, Ohio, at 11:3) yesterday morning.

W. S. Olrostead, Vice-President and Tressurer of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, ded in Hartford yesterday.

Mrs. Catharine Toucey, widow of the Inte Hon. Isaac Toucey, formedly Secretary of the Navy, died in Hartford Count. Isaac stevening, sixed 69 years. Sue was taken ill in churca and died in her carriage.

Times Boyd died sesterday morning at his rest etreet, at the age of 73 years. He once, 12 Frau. 01798 and came to America as born to Ireland on the 1798 and came to America

The bries Scotland from Port-su-Prince and Lita."

Officers Ryder and McCormick, of the mounted police, yesterday morning re-cared Many Griffin who, while temporarily insade, had jumped into the river at the foot of 175th street, N. R.

Henry Smith, President of the Board of Police, was at the Central Office the recater part of yesterday. At those he was visited by Justice Dowling, who was at select with him in the Superintendent's office for eye at hours.

Michael Quigley and Patrick Corners, the Battery nature was so non-y distinguished themselves after ne Westfield disaster, were on Saturday nicht made as recepients of two beautiful silver medale from the solice force of the First Precinct.